DAMERON MAY WIN AT DELMAR; PAUL WHALEY LOOKS WELL AT UNION

Haves's Gelding Should Capture Fifth Event on the Card of the County Coures-Liddon May Get the Opening Delmar Race, While Charley Thompson Should Do Well in the Fourth.

On account of the unsettled conditions of the weather, the public was somewhat out of line in its choices for a week or so. Play on the short-priced horses was heavy for the last few days, however, and public and bookmakers have had about an even break for that period.

Handicapper Maginu has arranged a strong eard for this afternoon, two of the fields offering promise in the way of good contests. These are the fourth and fifth races. In the fourth race, Charley Thompson seems to have the best chance in case the track is in the same state it was Saturday. The Trotter entry ran a strong race and was beaten by a narrow

Jordan looks second best, even though

Jordan looks second best, even though a track at all hard is not so much to his liking as heavy going. Jack Young should get third money. Lasso has been running in great style of late, and simply played with her field her last out. But it seems as if she must give place to those mentioned to-day.

In the fifth race, Dameron looks well on his easy win of last Friday. The Haves golding beat a good coit in Paul Revere, and it looks as if he should win rather easily from Miss Powell and Arlena. The latter showed a high order of speed in her last start, but the Hayes entry should come home first.

In the last race, Neversuch should win from John Doyle and Uranium. Doyle is a hardy sort of 2-year-old, and has been running back to his notch in good fashion. Uranium made up a lot of ground in his race behind Hucena Friday, and may get third place to-day.

In the opening event Liddon may win. This coit was off badly in his last start and made up a world of ground. Phil King was highly touted on his first appearance at the local track and showed speed, but hardly seemed quite ready. He may get second place from Laurel L.

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On account of the unsettled conditions

AT UNION TRACK.

The third race at Union Park to-day may afford good opportunity for the speculator. In fact, a majority of the races at Union for the last ten days have afforded such good opportunities that a bookmakers have been forced to turn over their slates.

Duelist is the class of the feature to day, and despite his poor race of last Saturday, when he quit at the head of the stretch, and the further fact that he will carry the top weight-114 pounds-one is constained to pick him as the winner There will not be much difference in the price laid on Kunta, Red Light and Duel The latter will hardly be made favorite, owing to his bad race Saturday. Kunja has seven pounds added to her

last race. The Rice mare does not like anything over a mile. Led Light's chances are excellent, and if Duelist quits, it looks like Red Light's chances are reseate. There is nothing upon which to base a prediction that Rud Emery Establish of Morris Volmer have a chance of winning Volmer's last try was good, and he may break into the money.

Duelist is fit and ready, and if properly handled and rated by McKiney, should

Despite Paul Whaley's bad race Saturday, he looks to be in a soft spot to-day He stands out boldly as the class of the field in the fifth race to-day. Tom Olney

field in the fifth race to-day. Tom Olney should do a preity shifty three-quarters, and looks the best for second. Lucky Day is fast, but should it rain he will likely scratch, for he cannot step in the mud. In the event the track is heavy. Cappamore has a smart chance to run second, possibly beat Whaley.

After Margie S.'s splendid performance last Friday in running a dead heat with Nimble Nag at a mile and three-six-benths, then turning around twenty minutes later and winning in the gamest kind of a race, one can hardly think che than she will repeat Ora Mckinney ran a fair race Saturday, and was going away at the finish. Hegira should be in the money.

What I-year-olds will do is as uncertain in the minds of the close follower as are his views on the ingredients of boarding-bouse hash.

Fine Cut, perhaps the best I-year-old at

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Fine Cut, perhaps the best 2-year-old at
Union, may win with 118 pounds on his
back, and so may Bearhanter. Ella Waggoner has a so proved to be a very shifty
filly. St. Prime is also due. Ella Waggoner looks the best, weights considered.

True, she did not beat much in her last
out, but the way she broke from the post
and showed them her heels, left a lingering impression on those who saw the race.

Doctor Kammerer looks attractive in the
fourth event. Athelroy has a grand
chance, but it is his first start at the
track. Tempt should be in the money.

That Napoleon Bonaparte is very speedy
there is no gainsaying, and he should capture the first race. He ran a splendid
three-quarters in much better company
the other day, and led all the way, but
tired twenty yards from the finish. Equity
will likely contest for second and third.

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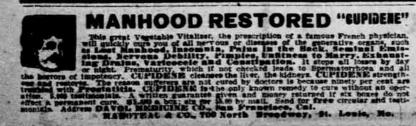
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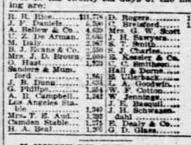
LOUISVILLE SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sixtle Race-Glenwood, Radford, The Guards DANIELS AND BELLEW GET IT ALL

These Two Owners Monopolise Purse-Winning Honors at Union Track.

Arman and Mike Duly had their inning among the winning owners at Union track last week. Captain Rice still leads by a big margin, but did not increase his sum

Mr. Bellew won four races in eight days with The Messenger, to whose honest rac ling he owes most of the money he won during the week. The winners of \$500 and over in the twenty-six days of the meet-



MCKINNIE DID WELL AT UNION.

Daniela's Rider Profited by Winning Streak of Employer's Stable. "Good horses make good riders" is a favorite saying of Miles Mattingty, the

Kentucky turfman, who owned Lorenzo Madeline, Old Stone, John Randolph and other good h wee.

Judging from the standing of the jeckeys riding at Union Park, Mr. Mattingly

When Captain Rice's horses were good Burton was away in the lead of winning riders at the track. Captain Rice sees to have shot his bolt. Last week J. F. Daniels was the winning owner. His jockey, McKinnie, was the winning jockey. McKinnie did excellent work during the

McKinnie did excellent work during the week. He won ten races, was second three times, third five times and but six times out of the money in twenty-four mounts. Calvit picked up a bit in his work during the week and rode five winners and five seconds in nineteen mounts.

Adams also improved. He rode four winners, one second and three thirds in seventeen mounts.

Burton had a miserable week. He won two races, was second thrice and third six times in thirty-four mounts. He rode twenty-two umplaced horses. Burton is the most trying jockey seen in St. Louis in years, but he could not land more than two winners last week.

Boland rode well for his few mounts. M. Lowe, Wade McLemore's boy, began nicely by riding two winners and two seconds out of seven mounts. This is a good boy over a distance of ground. Winners of two races and upward are:

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Fifth Race-Runnels, Floram Queen, Sir Chight. Sixth Race-Major Daingerfield, Andy Will-Race-Major Duingerfield, Andy Will-

THOMPSON MAY RETURN TO EUROPEAN TRACKS.

Boy Who Made Record in Franc Last Season Has Poor Success in the East-General Notes.

George Thompson, the young American who was successful in France last year, is thinking of returning to Europe the reason for this is that it is inconusefulness is sadly impaired.

rope last winter and hied himself to New Orleans, where he got a few mounts. Orleans, where he got a few mounts. Then he was allowed to vanish. The Easterners are ripping young Phillips up the back for his ride on Lady Amelia when the Thomas filly ran a dead heat with Jaquin. On horses of equal merit, Phillips and Thompson up, Phillips would win nineteen out of twenty, provided his horse broke down in the twentieth race. John A. Drake is said to have been betting again, despite his statement of last fall that, because of the natoricty it brought him, he was going to abandon the practice. He is said to have made a big plunge on his good horse Runnels when that colt won his first start of the season.

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Apropos of the Lady Amelia-Jaquin heat, the manner in which it is discussed in a horse weekly is rather surprising.

It mentions apparently as an admitted fact, that Lady Amelia simply galloped around in the run-off, without making any effort to beat Jaquin, and one of them even compliments Owner Thomas for not asking so hard a test of the filly. Just why the run-off was not as much of a race as the first trial, and why an owner should be honored on the supposition that he had not sent his horse out, is something not easily absorbed by the Western mind.

The crowd which attended the races at Delmar Saturday is rated as the largest which has ever attended the races there, save on the Fourth of July, when records

save on the Fourth of July, when records are usually broken. Seventeen regular books and three field books could hardly handle the money that was showed on them, the game being fully big enough for a ring of twenty-five bookmakers. The grand stand was packed nearly the entire time, and there were at least 2,000 persons who saw the racing without ever entering the stand. They divided their time between the betting ring, paddock and points of vantage along the track fence and on the steps leading up to the stand. It all points to the probability that this is to be a record year in racing.

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The same reports of immense crowds come from Chicago and the East, so the prosperity of the sport is widespread. By the time the World's Fair Handlean is run at the Fair Grounds on June 25, the average dully attendance there. Saturdays excluded, should run in the neighborhood of 2,500.

When the big \$50,000 race is run it looks as if the largest crowd which has ever been seen in the historic grounds should turn out. The present record for a race crowd was made last year when the Derby was run. The attendance that day exceeded the two banner crowds of previous years, that of 1856, when Prince Lief beat Ben Brush in the National Derby, and in 1856 when his Woodford romped away from Volante in the Eclipse Stake.

Tom Hayes had Gold Heels out on the track at the Fair Grounds yesterday morn-ing and breezed him a mile, out in the idle of the track in 1:45%. He finished middle of the track, in 1769, He finished pulling up, and the work was regarded by the numerous experts watching it as a very good move. The circumference of the track, as established by several surveys is some feet over a mile, and, working as far from the rail as he did, Gold Heels covered fully a mile and twenty yards. Smith Academy to Hold Field Day. Smith Academy will hold its annual field day next Friday afternoon at the Exposition Sta-dium. Seventy-five entries are in the hands of the entry clock at present.

Texas League. At Port Worth-Ousicana 7, Fort Worth 6,

To-Day's Worth Entries. Chicago, May E - The following are the en-tries at Worth for Monday: og, four and a half furlongs. First race, sel Al Casey Second race, seven furlongs; 12 Waterspoot
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kanma City, May 15.—Elmridge Selections;
First Race-Platon, Hersain, The Warrior,
Second Race-John McGurt, Charles D., Main

pring Taxe-Schooleraft, Gloriose, Zelia Enghring Third Race-Schooleraft, Gloriose, Zelia Enght. Fourth Race-Beana, Imperious, Galba. Sixth Race-Irish Jewel, J. P. Mayberry, Whos Bill.

INDIANS BEAT TRIPLE A IN LACROSSE AT C. B. C.

Redskins Outpoint Local Team in Second Game-Will Play for the Championship Next Sunday.

The Iroquois Indians defeated the Triple A lacrosse team yesterday at the C. B. C. campus by the score of 5 goals to 2. The redskins showed the better form throughout the game and outpointed the locals in many ways.

Four twenty-minute periods were played and the A. A. A.'s made their two tallies in the first quarter, while the Indians only An Fastern exchange announces that played the Triples were well winded and did not succeed in passing the bail in the net after this time. The Iroquois made two goals in the second quarter and two in the fourth, neither side scoring in the third period. Although the Triple A team was de-

Although the Triple A team was defeated, they put up a good game with their more experienced opponents. In the first quarter they succeeded in gaining the lead over the red men, but became tired from the excessive running, while the Indians did not do much sprinting, merely passing the ball from one to the other.

The teams are now even, each having won one game. Last Sunday, the Triple A's defeated the Indians, but the latter claim that, since they have had some practice since that time, they can clearly beat the white men. To decide the championship, the teams will again meet next Sunday at Handlan's Park.

Several of the players on the local team yesterday were members of the lift club, which played the Chicago lacrosse team last season. These players have learned a great deal more about the game and displayed clever passing and shooting, but, while they did most of the running with the ball, the Indians did not tire themselves out in this manner, but stood still many times and passed.

The Indians are members of Cummin's Indian Congress at the World's Fair and are natives of Canada, being the champion lacrosse team of that country.

The team had the following players in line:

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Philip Jackson	In home	Wood

STATISTICS OF WINNING FAVORITES Union Park Furnished 46 Per Cent of Successful Choices-Delmar 36. During the week ending May 14, eighteen

favorites of thirty-seven won their races at Union track, or 45 per cent in all. The dead heat and run-over between Margie S. and Nimble Nag makes thirty-seven races instead of the usual thirty-six. Had it not been for this dead heat more than 50 per cent of favorites would have been returned winners at the new track.

Fourteen odds-on shots started at Union during the week. Eight of them won, or 57 per cent. At Delmar during the same period four-

teen favorites wan and twenty-three were beaten. This gives the county track an average of 35 per cent of winning favor-ites. In odds-on shots Delmar made a swell record during the six days, three of four winning, an average of 55 per cent. The figures are as follows:

American Association.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 16, Columbus 4, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 2, At St. Paul—St. Paul 5, Toledo 2, At Kansas City—Kansas City 5, Louisville 4. Columbias Defeat Bremens. The Columbias defeated the Bermans at Ku-ige's Park yesterday by a score of 9 to 1.

Southern League. At Memphis Memphis 4, Little Rock 2 Central League.
At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids 7, Evans

South Texas League. At Galveston-Galveston 4, San Antonio 2. lows State League.

CARDINALS LOST PITCHERS' BATTLE.

McFarland Worsted in Bout With Fischer by Narrow Margin of One Tally.

WILLIS'S MARVELOUS CATCH.

Subbing for His Boss, the Big Twirler Gathered in Burke's Terrific Liner in Second inning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Where They Play To-Day Philadel, at St. Leurs, Hirocklyn at Chicago New York at Pittsburg, Besten at Chicanat Yesterday's Results. being 1 Cardinals 6. | Cincinnati II.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League. Club. P. W. L. Pet. Club. P. W. L. Reston ... 23 18 5 785 Cleve. ... 12 19 11 N. York... 1 B 8 4D Detroit ... 8 15 Chicago 25 11 N. York... 1 B 8 4D Detroit ... 8 15 Chicago 25 13 12 30 Wash ... 2 3 17

Where They Play To-Day rowns at Philadel. Detroit at New York. dears at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

Although Charley McFarland outpitched Fircher in a blistering pitchers' duel at League Park yesterday afternoon, Boston annexed the game by the wee margin of

It was a heart-breaking game for Me-Parland to lose. Mack was right and went the distance with full steam up, but his teammates fell before the withering fire of Fischer almost as badly as did Boston before McFarland's bendera Boston just made four safe raps off Me-Parland, while the locals found the au-burn-haired youth from the Southern

League for five hits. Quite a duel. Neither team was able to break into the extra-hit column, all four of the Cardinals's hits being of the singuar number, and singularly, too, there were not enough of them made at any one time to send a runner across the plate. For the first four innings of the game

not a Boston player connected safely with one of McFarland's benders. St. Louis had made two hits off Fischer in the third, At this stage of the game it looked as though McFarland might never grow gen-erous enough to allow the visitors a hit. McFARLAND'S BAD INNING. In the fifth, however, Abbatichio stuck

his bet out and McFarland bit it, the rap going for a single. Delehanty then sacriford. With Abbatichio on second, Raymer made the luckiest hit of his career.

"Batty" was starting to third when Mc-Parland unwound himself to deliver the ball. Raymer was forced to poke at the sphere and barely landed on the ball. The tap was strong enough, however, to carry the horsehide out of the reach of all the St. Louis players, and Abbatichia chased.

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Brain, the first man up in that period, sent an easy grasser to Raymer, who tossed to Willis for an out.

Shay then uncorked a single. Fisher so far forgot himself as to send a high fast one to Burke. "Jimmy" bent is pounds of sturdy bone and muscle against the sphere. The smash almost tore a hole in the ball. What a horrible rap it was: At the crack of the bat Shay started to make the circuit of the bases, but right here is where Victor Willis made himself very unpopular with the local fans.

WILLISS GREAT CATCH. WILLIS'S GREAT CATCH.

Victor, who is so tall that he requires two beds to sleep in, extended his angular form about two feet in the air, made

two beds to sleep in, extended his angular form about two feet in the air, made a sweeping movement with his gloved hand and brought the ball down with a bunch of snow on it. He touched first for a double before Shay knew what happened.

The catch was a marvelous one. Had the drive passed Willis it would surely have sent Shay across the plate, and probably have changed the complexion of the game. At that, had Tenney been playing first base instead of Willis, he could never have reached the drive without a step ladder.

Neither team got a man on base until the third inning, when Barclay reached Station No. I on a single. It was the first single of the day and made the fans feel happy.

Grady sent the temperature down a bit by shattering the air in three distinct places near home plate. McFarland was an easy out, Raymer to Willis. Farrell dropped a dinky single over second-base. Berclay then stole third, but Shannon brought sadness to the local fans by making an easy out on an infield tap.

The Cardinals again had a chance to score in the fourth liming. Beckley walked, but was called out when he apparently was safe on second on a steal Brain flew to Cannell, the collegian going over to the fence to gather in Dave's drive. Shay was safe on Willis's error and stole second, but Burke's best was a tap to Batty, on which Jimmy was thrown out at first.

BOSTON'S WINNING RUN. BOSTON'S WINNING RUN.

Batty made the first hit of the day off McFarland in the fifth inning. Delehanty sacrificed him to second, and Raymer sent sacrificed him to second, and traymer sent him home with the winning run on a single to center. One run usually looks unimportant on the bulletin board, but the one the boy posted on Batty's sprinting abilities ap-

peated as important as an office boy in a new job. That one run was as good as a hundred and scaled the game forever and anon in favor of Besten.

After that inning both pitchers grew better out the buses were as sparsely sepulated as the Great American Desert.

CHICAGO 4, PHILADELPHIA 2.

Brown Pitches a Masterly Game for

Chicago, May 15.—A base on balls, fol-lowed by two singles and a double, scored three of the locals' runs and two singles and an error their last one. Philadelphia's only runs were the result of an error and two singles. Brown's pitching was excel-lent, and both Evers and Tinker pulled off some sensational plays. Attendance, Il.-16. Score:

Totals ... 23 7 27 17 2 Totals ... 39 8 27 12 4

One-Sided Game. Cincinnati, O., May 15 .- In the presence of 21.660 people the Cincinnatis defeated the New Yorks in their last game of the

present series this afternoon. The Leavy hitting of the locals was responsible for their overwhelming victory. Taylor was relieved by Milligan in the latter half of the second faning. Mertes and Kelley were put out of the game for disputing de-cisions; McGraw and Schiel being their respective successors. Lore:

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TROLLEY LEAGUE GAMES. Kerns Defeat St. Charles Browns at

The Kerns defeated the St. Charles Browns at Kulage's Park yesterday after

and found Reining, the St. Charles pitch-er, for twelve hits, including two doubles and two home runs. Pitcher Heath of the Kerns was the par-

ticular star of the day with the willow. He soused the ball for two home-run

He soused the ball for two home-run drives out of four times at bat.

Neither team played a vary clean fielding game, the Kerns having seven errors marked up to them, while St. Charles had four misplays charged against them.

Heath twirted a rather nice game for the Kerns, letting McSweney's team down with six hits. Cudmore getting a triple and Fairbuck a home run in this collection.

Four of the Kerns's runs were carned, while the St. Charles team had only one carned tally. Turner, the St. Charles third baseman, made the best fielding play of the day, making a double play unassisted. Cudmore and Fairback led the Browns with the willow, each player having two hits to his credit. Kavanaugh did the best willow wending for the Kerns, the Sutcher Town boy making three hits out of four times at bat.

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